WITHDRAWAL OF U.S. FORCE FROM MEXICO EXPECTED AT BORDER

Columbus Believes Orders Will Be Issued Soon-No Excuse Seen for Troops Below Line Now

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY

COLUMBUS, N. M., July 5 — Among mil-flary men here today the feeling is growing that orders will be given in a short time for the withdrawal of the American expedion from Mexico, provided Carranza makes

However, no step which could be inter-However, no step which could be inter-preted as preliminary to withdrawal has been taken from appearances at this base. The roads along the expedition's communi-cation lines still are being repaired and supplies are piling up in the American

Unofficial information reaching here is to the effect that General Persising personally favors withdrawal if there is to be no in-tervention. Establishment of heavy border tervention. Establishment of heavy border garrisons and patrols to gnard against bandit raids probably would follow retirement from Mexico. In this connection it is said that the militia probably would be held on the border indefinitely.

A high authority in camp here pointed out today that the continued presence of the United States troops in the present position in Mexico had little justification.

in Mexico had little justification.

"From any viewpoint we have not a leg to stand on unless intervention is intended," he said.

"The avowed object of the expedition has

been abandoned. The troops are doing no good, either in protecting American citizens or protecting the border from raids. Their

position now is a thorn in the side of the Carransa Government."

The western Massachusetts militiamen stationed in Columbus are to be put through a strict course of training beginning today. The Fourth was a day of complete rest for the national guardsmen. Cracker box writing deeks were at a premium and hundreds of letters went forward to the folks back home. to the folks back home.

The health of the guardsman contingent here is considered remarkable. Not a single case of serious illness has developed so far in Columbus. A case of smallpox in the Second Connecticut Infantry, at No-

HUGHES TO CONFER WITH WANAMAKER

Meets Owen Johnson, Who Will Spread His Fame in France

NEW YORK, July 5.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the Presi-dency, arrived here this morning and immediately held conferences with prominent

Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornel University, was one of the early callers. Later he took luncheon with the former Supreme Court Justice. Own Johnson, author, was closeted with Mr. Hughes for some time. Johnson will sail in a day or two for France. It is expected that while in Paris he will tell the French people just

who Mr. Hughes is and what he stands for. Mr. Hughes, who will remain in New York until Thursday afternoon, will confer with John Wanamaker and Fred Hale either tonight or tomorrow. Meanwhile, Chairman William Willcox, handling the Hughe campaign, is wrestling with a peculiar problem. Willox wants to put some prominent Progressives on the committee. In the past this committee has been the same as the Executive Committee, and a party rule forbids any one serving on the Executive Committee unless he is a member of the ful appoint two or three Progressives as mem-bers of the Campaign Committee.

NINE DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRECRACKER BLAZE Europe.

Occupants of Three-Story Building P. R. R. DID NOT HANDLE Escape-Roman Candle Causes Trouble

Nine persons were driven from their beds to the street at 2:15 clock this morning by fire, which started in the ceilar of a three-story building at 716 Fairmount ave-The blaze is believed to have been started by firecrackers thrown into the cellar by boys.

On the first floor of the building is a grocery store owned by Morris Barag. He and his wife were among the occupants of the second story. Other occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bitner, Sam Muscovitz, Mrs. Sarah Libby and her three daughters. Persons outside saw the smoke coming from the celiar, but all efforts to arouse the endangered persons failed until some on thought of throwing a stone through a win of the Barag apartments. The blaze

Sparks from a Roman candle are believed to have caused a fire which destroyed a clothespress on the roof of a building at 1129 Columbia avenue. A restaurant is conducted in the place by E. K. Springer. The damage was nominal.

EIGHT DEAD, 190 INJURED IN CELEBRATION OF FOURTH

Figures for Country Show Steady Decline in Accidents

did about \$400 damage.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Reports received by The Tribune from over the entire country early today show eight deaths and 190 persons injured as the toll of the Fourth of

persons injured as the toll of the Fourth of July celebration, as compared with 19 killed and 903 injured in 1915. For 17 years The Tribune has collected reports of the casualities throughout the country on Independence Day for the pur-pose of directing public attention to what was in the beginning of this period no less then a rational above.

than a national shame.

In the last half dozen years reports have shown these casualties on the decline, and this year has seen them reduced to a mini-

The year 1915 produced a setback in the decline in casualties, due probably to the fact that there was virtually a double celebration, the Fourth falling on Sunday, and the legal holiday on Monday. Here are the deaths for the last eight

1 1818 141

Ordinances restricting the sale and use of fireworks in many cities helped keep down the total this year.

Fall Kills Somnambulist

Harry Brown, of 300 South 2d street, fell from the roof of a four-story building peterday afternoon, and died jast night at the Pennsylvania Hospital from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Brown want to the roof to take a nap, and it is Chought he walked off in his sleep. Man's Leg Broken by Ball

Williard Milby, 30 years old, of 137 South d street. Camden, while playing a game baseball yestersky near 39th and Car-an streets, was struck by a batted ball d his last leg was fractured. He was leg to the Homeopathic Hospital in Cam-

Messages Via Sayville Rejected the TORK, July a Because of con-tion of teathe measures for handling via rillin and via Turkerton cannot be ac-ted until resting invice, according to an mount by the Western United Tele

HEAT GREETS BOYS AT BORDER

Pennsylvania Guards, First Engineers Swelter as They Reach Camp at El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. July 5.—Pennsylvania National Guardsmen arrived at Camp Pershing here yeaterday. The first to reach this city were companies A and B, of the lat Pennsylvania Engineers. Their train ar-rived over the Rock Island and they went nto camp near the Massachusetts artillery

into camp near the Massachusetts artillery. The hospital corps of the Pennsylvania Guard followed the engineers into camp and the artillery is expected soon.

The National Guard troops in Camp Cotton and Camp Pershing spent a sweitering hot Fourth of July in camp, as it was 110 in the shade at the camp and one of the hottest days of the hottest summer in many years. All but those needed for guard duty and for setting up camp and police work were permitted to come to the city where they swarmed through the streets, bought soft drinks and lee cream and sat in the shade of a few trees to be found. n the shade of a few trees to be found in the plazas.

CHIDES SUFFRAGISTS FOR FORCING ISSUE

Senator Thomas Warns Hecklers They Will Drive Away Supporters

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Senator Thom-m, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Suffrage Committee, today vigorously de-nounced the women's party on the Senate floor for its methods in trying to force action on the suffrage legislation now before Congress. If radical workers continue to heckle Democratic speakers as Miss Mabel Vernon, of Nevada, did President Wilson here yesterday, they will drive away men who otherwise would support them, de-clared Senator Thomas.

He asserted, also, that the suffrage resolution stood less chance of adoption now than at last session of Congress, and for this reason the Suffrage Committee had made no effort to bring it to a vote. He conceded the loss of three votes—those of Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Phelan of California, and Johnson, of South Da-kota—from last year's suffrage strength.

MOORE ASKS INQUIRY INTO TRANSPORTATION

Continued from Page One

are delivered at the border, the cars are started north again to meet other troops. They will be kept in that service as long as necessary. In every case except one troops from the Atlantic seaboard have been trans-ferred from day conches to tourist sleepers before they got further west than St. Louis. before they got further west than St. Louis. Congress does not authorize the War Department to hire Pullmans for the transportation of troops. It authorizes only the use of tourist cars, with three soldiers to

A report from Kansas City, which has been presented to ocials at the War De-

artment, says:
"National Guard regiments passing through here from the East are arriving in ramshackle suburban day coaches. Men are sleeping in aisles. All Western troops are being taken to border in tourist sleep-ing cars. Among some of Eastern troops that have had poor railroad equipment are the and 8th Masachusetts Infantry, 1st Massachusetts Light Field Artillery, 1st and 2d Connecticut, 1st Vermont and 5th Massachusetts."

The official statement of the War Department, issued yesterday, that transpor-tation facilities furnished guardsmen en route to the border are the equal of those unlahed troops in Europe is regarded as

"absurd" by Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Washington, Pa.

The Congressman, who served for many
years as chaplin of the 10th, returned from
Mt. Gretna this morning where he said
farewell to his former comrades. He said
the men of the 10th were jammed three to two seats whereas for such a long journey there should be at least one full day coach seat for each soldier.

Regarding the answer to the complaints made by the War Department, Dr. Temple says there are no circumstances existing here which might be likened to those of

THE SECOND PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania Railroad's publicity bureau stated last night that that railroad had nothing to do with transporting the Second Regiment, N. G. P. The statement of the bureau was a reply to charges that the Pennsylvania Railroad had herded the men of the Second Regiment into antiquated coaches, lighted with tallow dips and inadequately supplied with drinking water.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad did not pro vide the coaches occupied by the 2d Regiment, nor did it superintend the moving of them." said an official of the bureau. "The Pennsylvania Railroad has been running many troop trains, but in every instance the conditions were the same that prevail on passenger trains. The road would not permit the crowding of three men into a seat. All the coaches we have used in the mov-ing of troops are provided with ice water and there are several additional barrels of

water to every car."
The hardships experienced by Philadelphia Guardsmen on their way to the Mexi-can border is reminiscent of the conditions under which troops from Pennsylvania traveled to Mexico in 1848.

When the Philadelphia volunteers left home 65 years ago they were crowded into rough cars for part of the journey and in canalboats for the remainder of it.

TODAY'S BULLETIN ON P. VILLA

Dead and Buried Near Boquilla-True Because Mexicans Say So

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Declaring he has positive information that Villa is dead and is buried in the vicinity of Boquilla, State of Chihushus, Mexico, Dr. Atl, editor of Accion Mondial of Mexico City, has wired to General Carranza from Washington useing that immediate stems be taken. Congressman Foss, who represents the 7th Ohio District in the lower house of Congress, came out flatfooted in a declaration that the United States and Mexico must go to war. The Monroe Doctrine, he declared, forces this country to go to war. on urging that immediate steps be taken find the body.

to find the body.

Doctor Atl arrived here as a delegate to
"peace conference" of the American Union
Against Militariam. His telegram said:

"My information came from two Villistas.
These two men asserted that they were with
Villa when he diad, suffering horribly from
gangrane from a wound in his leg, and that
they had helped to bury him.

"They declare that Villa's band went into
the State of Chihuahua, pursued by the

the State of Chihuahua, pursued by the forces of the Constitutionalists under General Gutierrez and Colonel Herrera. They eral Gutierrez and Colonel Herrera. They were overtaken in the Sierra range near Boquilia. Early in the action Villa was shot in the leg and unhorsed. His followers remounted him and made off. He again fell from his horse and was finally put on a fresh horse and held on by a follower. When he could travel no longer they dismounted. His wound grew worse and most of his followers left him. For eight days he suffered great agony.

"The two men, nided by a few others, buried him, and crossing the Sierra on foot reached Juarez and crossed over into Eli Paso."

ris compared the incuration, as an in-strument of civit liberty, with the Ten Com-mandmants as an instrument of religious liberty. He stroked the British lion the right way of the fur by declaring that the declaration was an indictment, not against the British people, but against the igno-rance, brutality and pig-headedness of the Merilish king.

Camden Playgrounds Open

Camden playgrounds, 14 of them, opened this morning for the season under the direction of Frederick A. Finkeldey, Sr. president of the Board of Recreation Commissioners. One of the places is new this year, located at Point and State streets. Frederick A. Finkeldey, Jr. is in active charge of the playgrounds.

Speaking of preparadness, he quoted a conversation he had the other day with the majority leader. Mr. Kitchin. It ran this way, said the Congressman:

"Claude, I expected you to say after the Carrisal incident that you would give Carranss 25 hours to deliver those soldiers across the border or we'll said the army down there after them."

"To which Kitchin replied; "My good friend, we failed it over, but before you deliver an nitimature of "4 hours or the Panama Governor Urges Defense PANAMA, July 5. — Acting-Governo Harding, in an address at the calebration of the 4th of July, urged preparedness and a square dual for cauch simplifies.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE FOR PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS EN ROUTE



Scene at religious exercises held for members of 2d Regiment during a stop at Cincinnati, O. The picture was taken by the Evening Lenger staff photographer accompanying the 2d Regiment to El Paso.

SECOND PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT NEAR CLOTHES FOR WOMEN ZONE OF MEXICAN SNIPERS

Continued from Front Page

armed were like mules without the kick Ammunition awaits at the end of the

But tonight the long war train will b winding through the darkness into the heart of the plains, where treacherous shadows wallow among the hills and coyotes how! from the shelter of the chaparrol.

how! from the shelter of the chaparron.

A pilot engine, its headlight boring into
the black night, will lead the way as the
military caravan from Philadelphia creeps
upward on to the tablelands of western
Texns. Its blinding eye will search every
inch of the single-track railway, and back
in the brick-red "crummy"—Texan for caeteran ratiroad men will keep an

Tomorrow we are to arrive at El Paso. So far, so good.

Like an ocean about us stretched the rairie country, whereon grazed cattle, the leek carcassas of which soon were to reeze in some Philadelphia refrigerator. Here and there the alkali soil broke through white, yellow, orange, red. Stretches of cactus and mesquite clumps noisy with cicada lay under the burning sky, which the black silhouette of buzzards glid-ed in monumental cloud formation.

Jackrabbits limped along the track and out of sight toward the horizon and the intermediate water tanks and low-lying ranch houses that enabled the eye to measure the vast distance to the rim where earth and sky seemed to meet. Chaparral birds scooted to shelter on their uncannily long legs as the locomotive hoursely chugged past green-edged streams and sacient with the stream and sacient with the stream and sacient with the stream and sacient with the sacient and sacient with the sacient and sacient with the sacient and sacient and sacient and sacient and sacient and sacient and sacient sacients. buffalo wallows and patches of desert, dotted with white horned skulls.

THE "HOMBRE ELEMPIA."

What were the emotions struggling in the breasts of the Mexicans in a strange land who saw armed soldiers hurrying against their kin across the border, the yelling troops did not know. They only snwmost of them for the first time—tawny men
and women, mostly men, standing at the
doors of adobe huts or working in the fields. Some grinned, some laughed and waved the enviable cigarette; others looked on with mmovable features and a few returned the greetings of the boys in khaki with evil looks and eyes asquint under the dark shadow of their sombreros and slouch hats. Santa Maria, the gringo, the hombre elem-

But there was no doubt about the atti-tude of the Texan, with his broad felt hat, and his wife, face framed in a poke bon-net. They yipped and yelled and waved their hands and bade the guardsman god-

Whooping cowboys, their trappings jin- bull gang."

of July. Fully 10,000 persons participated in the

Fully 10,000 persons participated in the municipal celebration held in Independence Square in the morning. Mayor Smith and two Congressmen, Fees, of Ohio, and Scott, of this city, delivered addresses, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevior, of Texas, was the

central figure in a pretty ceremony, when she presented the flag of the Lone Star State to the city of Philadelphia.

Elsewhere throughout the city more than 00 community parades and celebrations

Patriotism and preparedness had full

way at the Independence Square celebra-

tion. The school children, general public and city officials stood silentif while the bell of the State House boomed forth 48

times in recognition of each of the 48 States in the Union, rose to their feet three times and spontaneously sang patriotic songs and

ered the speakers, who urged prepared-

"We have started into Mexico," he said. "and we can't come out under fire; the colors can't come back with dishonor. But

if the army should come out, then after the

great European war we will have, instead of a Mexican problem, a European problem

on our hands. Because France, England, Germany, all of them, are going to demand that we go there and clean up the country

to the Declaration of Independence as an announcement, and the Constitution of the

United States as a performance. "And both being products of the city of Phil-adelphia," he said, "they indeed are suffi-cient to make your city famous."

He compared the declaration, as an in-

Regish king.

Referring to that sentence in the declaration which asserts the principle that all men are equal, he exclaimed: "How would that have sounded in ensiaved Greece, in militaristic flome, or in feudal Europe?"

Early in Mr. Fess' remarks he referred

step aside and give them the task."

were held during the afternoon, and at night supervised displays of fireworks were held

at many places.

THRONGS OF PATRIOTIC CITIZENS

Preparedness and Americanism Dwelt Upon in Principal

U. S. Must Have War With Mexico, Says Fess

Celebration, Held in Historic Independence Square. .

ling, swooped down upon the train on their

bronchos.
"Good-by, good-by, good-by," shouted
all. The original form of this parting sa-lute was "God be with you." That was before man decided that it was too long and At the wayside stations where Uncle cam's train was forced to wait on a siding

for civilian trains to pass, these naives gave good advice to the Northerners.

"Don't get chummy with a Mex," a tall rancher said. "It might have been all right before this trouble. But—not now," And they also told at Murphy—probably a German settlement—how at Dankson the a German settlement-how at Dentson th day before a national guardeman had shot a Mexican railroad hand from a coach. This information was not volunteered was wormed from a tall rancher after he had discussed the crops, the weather, the presidential race, the climate in Phila-delphia, the best time of year to visit In-dependence Hall and the number of troops on the border. It was not that he was reluctant about talking of the shooting; but it had occurred neither to him nor to

any of his fellow townsmen that such an event was of note. "Wal, yes, there was a Mexican shot," he drawled in a matter-of-fact tone, when asked the direct question. "A New York boy, I believe it was, asked the Mexican to go along with his regiment and the Mexican said something masty and the boy shot him. That's all. No, I don't believe he died."

The Texan then yawned.

REPORTS OF SNIPING. Reports of sniping did not disturb the Philadelphia boys as much as the food problem, which, to be sure, was solved by a 4th of July chicken dinner and housewives waiting at every station with baskets of

Major Casey, the regiment's crack shot, could attend to any snipers, they opined, earning from natives that if any trouble did brew it probably would be nothing more than a stray shot and a hasty retreat on the part of the sniper. A continuation of the Southern hospitality

greeted the troop train throughout Texas, essentially a Southern State, by some freak of geography tucked away in the Southwest. At Commerce a Confederate patriarch, W. E. Mangum by name, who fought in the 5th Louisiana Cavairy, welcomed the troops with a Confederate battle flog—which is the same as the Stars and Strings row s the same as the Stars and Stripes now He chuckled and in farewell emitted a lusty rebel yell. Mount Pleasant furnished the only rookie acquired on the trip. Hubert Tidmore. He is a brawny young ex-cowboy. "Call me Hugh," he said, as he was received into the bosom of Company B, "the

OBSERVE CITY'S SANEST FOURTH

paredness requires

the lapse of time.

nvocation.

Fituwater streets.

SPEECH BY SOUTHERN WOMAN.

A very pretty touch to the program was a speech by Mrs. Clara Driscoll Servis, who attended the exercises as a representative of Governor Ferguson, of Texas, to present the flag of the Lone Star State to the city. This presentation was announced to be in celebrating of the 50th anniverses of the

Ernest E. Schearer read the Declaration

Mayor Smith presided at the celebration the Square. Music was furnished by

One of the largest of the neighborhood

celebrations was held at Hunting Park, where a crowd estimated at 50,000 saw the fireworks last night.

in the Square. Music was furnished by an orchestra and chorus, both composed of children of the Campbell School, 8th and

AS WELL AS BALLOTS, SLOGAN OF TEACHERS

Education Association Delegates, Shocked by Fashions in New York, Start Crusade on Immodesty

WOULD GRANT SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK, July 5.—The "big drive" of the suffragists in the National Education Association convention is under way today, but the fight for "women's rights" is over-shadowed by a protest against "women's

wrongs."
"Down with displays of silken hose
Down with rice powder all over the nose! That is the battlecry heard in every nook of the McAlpin and the Waldorf-Astoria where the teachers have gathered.

Two days in New York have thoroughly disgusted the visiting schoolteachers with the "much hose, few clothes" styles of New York and they feel that the little high school girls of the United States must be saved from these fashions. Suffrage and nodesty in dress will be urged on the con-

KANSAN LEADS FIGHT.

Dr. Anna Shaw will speak temorrow night and will have some pertinent things to say about feminine vogues. Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, of Kansas, is leading the fight for modesty and suffrage. Since the women control the vote of the convention it seems certain that the Resolution Committee will report Friday in favor of national suffrage and the plank will embody a protest against modesty in the garb of women,

Hural school teachers feel that city school boys spend too much time in athletics and he dansants. The back-to-the-soil movement is the only salvation of the country, they say. Hence the Department of Agricultrural Education, under the leadership of W. F. Luseck, of the University of Minnesota, is urging a resolution to make compulsory agriculture for students in city high schools? high schools/

WOOD URGES TRAINING Today Major General Leonord Wood wound up the fight for military training in the schools with an address to the physical training seltion. The committee on military training is meeting this afternoon and will

report tomorrow. Next to the suffrage and dress queestion the problem of defective children occupied the greatest interest today. Sectional meet-ings to discuss training of defectives were

The unanimous nomination of Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, for president of the association, is expected when the nominating committee makes its report late this afternon.

A plan for revolt against "machine school systems and for one that would teach boys and girls how to work was made by John M. Mills, superintendent of schools of

Ogden, Utah.

"A sentiment should be developed in every community." he said, "that a boy who is graduated from high school and does not know how to make a living should consider himself not only uneducated, but discrete the state of the said of the said. With an intensely patriotic ce'ebration at Independence Square, where noted speakers urged the necessity of immediate preparedness and neighborhood celebrations in all parts of the city, Philadelphia yesterday spent its "safest and sanest" Fourth of July. disgraced. Every child should be taught to work at home. The school machine pro-vides that all pupils, both boys and girls, of motor type and student type, subnormal and over-bright, march in lockstep fashion through 12 years of school to graduation. Democracy says: 'Smash the machine.'" no half-heartedness about the sort of preparation urged. "I favor," he said, "a program that will provide for patrolling and protecting our coasts by the greatest navy in the world. And I believe in as great an army as pre-

The library section of the convention heard appeals for comprehensive library auxiliaries from Charles Hughes Johnson, of the University of Illinois. "The school library," he declared, "must every respect take its place with the hool laboratory, the school shop and the "Our citizen soldiery of America is the greatest in the world; and drilled and trained as it should be and will be, by the officers of the army, we need fear no assault nor insult from any source whatsoever." thool gymnasium and playground. Arthur M. Wolfson, principal of the Julia Richman School, New York, said library students there were receiving a preliminary

> nselves and writing news "stories. COLLEGE ROOKIES AT CAMP 150 Men Arrive This Morning at Plattsburg for Military Training

course in journalism, making up newspapers

This presentation was ambinineed to be in celebration of the 59th anniversary of the Civil War, but as a matter of fact it was a carry-over from last year. However, the feature lost none of its picturesqueness by One hundred and fifty men from the East who left Broad Street Station last night sound for Plattsburg, arrived in the New J. Hampton Rich, of Winston-Salem, N. C., presented the city a copy of what he char-acterized as the "Resolve of Mecklenburg." York State training camp early this morn-ing, according to messages received here today. Most of the rockies are college men. Fifty of them are from the Uni-Mayor Smith received both of these gifts. Independence. The program was suspended at noon while the old State House bell telled

nen. Fifty of them are from the University of Pennsylvania and 40 are from State College.

On their arrival in Plattsburg, the men reported to Captain Halstead Dorey, U. S. A., who is the man intrusted with the task of educating them along military lines turing the next few weeks. Little time will so lost in preliminaries and they will soon to in full swing of the strenuous life which a characteristic at Plattsburg. out a stroke for each state in the Union. The audience stood uncovered, and when the toiling ended everybody rose and joined in singing "America." The celebration began at 19 o'clock with a parade which formed at the State Fencibles' Armory on North Broad street. In the line were the Police Band and the Fencibles, a number in the uniform of the Army and Navy Union. Then in autombiles came Councilman John H. Balziey, of the 32th Ward, chairman of the Fourth of July Committee of Councils; Congressmen Scott, Fess and Vare and the Rev. W. Bamford, of St. Luke's, who delivered the benediction at the isquire, and the Rev. P. F. Sheehan, of St. Thomas Aquinas, who pronounced the invocation. The celebration began at 10 o'clock with

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLERK to take charge of payroli, time and piece work; must be experienced, quick and accurate at figures; come well recommended. Answer by letter. Regal, 809 %, 19th.

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER wanted; splen-did opportunity for a bright woman of good address and pleasing personality; one with some knowledge of booksepting preferred; \$12 to start. Apply Marceau. 1600 Chestnut. GIRLS for speel winding on lace curtains; also learners; paid while learning. John Bromley & hons, Lehigh ave. below Front.

RELP WANTED-MALE CHAUFFEUR on private place, single, Prot ; give age, nationality and refs. C 119, Led. Off. HACKSMITHS wanted good wages, short hours. Apply John Builley Iron Works, 514 S. Delawars ave.

YOUNG MAN to operate multigraph and assist in other work of advertising department. F. C. Box 1517, Philadelphia. NIGHT WATCHMAN—Good steady position for bousst, esber man; must have knowl, of pumps and boliers and come well recommended Bern-stein Mfg. Co. 3d below Allegheny SOYS to learn threading and brass bobbin wind-ing; paid while learning. John Bromley & Sons Lenigh ave. below Front.

BOOMS FOR BENT 18T. 13 S. Kicela furnished rooms; gentlemes preferred. Phone Belmoni 7006 W.

Wher Classified Ada on Pages 15 and 19

U. S. SOLDIERS IN MEXICO FROLIC IN FOURTH EVENTS

Second Time in Two Years Army Has Spent Day on Foreign Soil ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN MEXICO,

ruly 4 (via radio to Columbus, N. M., July).—An American army calebrated the Fourth of July in Mexico for the second ime in two years, the previous one being a Vera Cruz.

General Pershing ordered a holiday in amp. Festivities started at daylight with march through the camp streets, 50 iglers from different regiments blowing

Athletic events took place in an artificial mphitheatre made by the soldiers in an amense bollow square, with a shoe race starting the program. Hundreds of bare-footed soldiers wrestled and fought in the centre of the hollow, each hunting for his pair of shoes at the same time throwing the others high in the air.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN CONTINUE TO BORDER

Funston Disposes of New Troops. 10,000 Horses Arrive for Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 5,-The big movement of national guardemen to the border continued today, and General Funs-ton and his staff disposed the State troops on a factical basis as fast as they arrived.

The exact destinations of other units are not given out here, but it is known that about 22,000 New York guardsmen will be stationed in the Brownsville district. The 1st Cavairy squadron and the 2d Artiflery Company of that State persed through here. mpany of that State passed through here

ate yesterday.

Four of the new 45 truck companies ordered are expected to be delivered this week. They comprise 33 trucks to the company. From a half to two dozen carcompany. From a half to two dozen car-coads of horses are arriving daily, and it is estimated that 10,000 horses will be here

estimated that 10,000 horses will be here by the end of this week. Major Blanton Winship, Judge Advocate, who came here from Fort Leavenworth to try the "alackers" in the Texas National Guard, is finding it hard to locate anybody to try. Among the recruits who arrived here yesterday were 25 of those listed for court-martial for falling to respond when the Texas militia was called out.

MOTORCYCLISTS INJURED IN COLLISIONS WITH AUTOS

Woman Hurt Also in Accident in Germantown

Edward Lawson, of 2135 Spencer street, in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, suffering from several broken ribs and an injury to his head that the physicians are not able to diagnose, but which they say may result seriously. Lawson received his burts yesterday when a motorcycle he was riding and an automobile owned and driven by James McCormick, of Cheltenham road. Wyndmoor, collided at Mt. Alry and Stento

Miss Agnes Connelly, of 224 Apsley street, with her sister Catherine, was among the passengers in McCormick's machine. She was rendered unconscious by the shock and cut about the eye when the car and cycle came together. She was taken to her home

Policeman Coleman, of the Chestnut Hill substation, arrested McCormick at the hos-pital after Lawson had been conveyed to he institution in the car. Magistrate Pen nock today released the automobilist under \$400 ball for a further hearing on July 14. Antonio Condo, 37 years old, of 3505 Chestnut street, is in Mt. Sinai Hospital and is said to be in a critical condition, following injuries received yesterday a Broad and Fitzwater streets, when a blevel ne was riding collided with an automobile driven by Joseph Burns, of Chester. Condo suffered a fractured arm and severe bodily

Philip Torrelli, 23 years old, of Haddor and Cooper avenues, Westmont, is in Cooper Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull received when a motorcycle he was riding along Haddonfield pike between Hadionfield and Westmont struck a telegraph

CARRANZISTAS ROUT BANDITS

Heavy Fighting Reported by Trevino Near Corralitos

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July 5.— General Ignacio Ramos telegraphed General Trevino yesterday from Corralitos that heavy fighting against Villa men near Corralitos was still in progress with good re-sults so far. General Trevino reported that a number

of the bandits were killed and the band dispersed. He also announced that the band of Martin Lopez, one of the former Villa lieutenants, had been reduced to 14 men and that Lopez's capture is imninent. General Trevino cites this as refutation of the American claims that the Carranza forces are not pressing the fight against the bandita

Bonar Law's Son Wounded in France LONDON, July 5.—Captain H. K. Law, of the Royal Flying Corps, eldest son of Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, has been seriously wounded in France. He has been brought to England for treatment.

GERMANY TO BLAME FOR WAR, BRYCE ASKS BECK TO TELL U. S.

Former British Envoy Requests American Statesman to Carry Britain's View of Early Peace

ORATOR FOR PILGRIM

LONDON, July 5 .- Viscount Bryce, mer British Ambassador to the Unit States, threw back upon Germany to responsibility for prolonging the war in luncheon address before the Pligrim Socio n the Hotel Savoy this afternoon. It win honor of James M. Beck, of New Yolformer Assistant Attorney General of t Inited States, who is leaving for America

former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who is leaving for America after having delivered the Fourth of Justin and the state of the Fourth of Justin and the state of the Fourth of Justin and the state of the forman and the state of the state of the forman and save further bloodshed?" It is significant that most of the signers were of German origin. We all feel the horror and suffering of war as much as any pacific in America, but we cannot agree to any peace such as was suggested.

"First, we do not think the war will en "First, we do not think the war will en in a draw. The Allies are going to wis because they will prove stronger on land and also hold unshakable control of the

"Secondly, Germany is not yet prepare for any terms we could accept. The Ge-man Government knows that Germany w be beaten, but the German people don know it yet. The Government has fet them on falsehoods and now fears to accept terms which would recognize its ow

yould not be permanent, but a mere would not be permanent, but a mere truce, "Last, we are fighting for great principles, vital to the future of mankind, which Germany has outraged and which must be vindicated. We do not hate the German people. We do not desire to destroy their national unity nor inflict permanent injury upon them, but we do do if the coxorcise the evil spirit and discredit the military caste delighting in war and threatening all countries. America included. Nothing but defeat can destroy the cluded. Nothing but defeat can destroy pirit and free the German people from the

What Great Britain wants is security "What Great Britain wants is security for herself and her dominions, the deliverance of Belgium and northern France, such changes in the East as to make it impossible for the Turks ever again to massacre Christian subjects or become vastals or tools of Germany in her projected assessment advances. eastward advance.

"The Allies are bound and resolved to prosecute this war until victory is won for principles and peace established on the sure oundations of justice and freedom."

STABBED IN STREET FIGHT

Men Sent to Hospital With Eight Wounds Inflicted by Alien

John Whiteman, of 2035 South Cecil street, is in a serious condition in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital as the result of being stabbed in a street fight late last night at 24th and Hamilton streets. According to the doctors at the hospital the injured man has eight stiletto wounds. His assailant, Nichlos Abbonizio, of 5719 Vine street, was arrested and will have hearing this morning.

BRING BACK CARRIZAL DEAD

Special Train Leaves Juarez to Rescue Soldiers' Bodies

EL PASO, Tex., July 5 .- A special train left Juarez yesterday for Villa Ahumada with undertakers, gravediggers and tinners on board. This was the funeral train which will bring out the bodies of the 13 Ameri-

can troopers who fell at Carrizal.

The Federal law in Mexico prohibits the removal of bodies from the country for one year, but this has been waived and the bodies will be brought to the border to-

Niagara Falls ROUND \$12.00 TRIP

1, 15 and 29 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES Philadelphia Broad St. Station, 8:10 A.M. West Philadelphia - 8:14 A.M. Parlor Cars, Restaurant Car, Day Cosches via Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Tickets good for FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-over at Buffalo and Harrisburg returning. Illustrated Booklet of Ticket Agents.

July 14, 28, August 4, 18, September

Pennsylvania R. R.



July Price-Cut on all Straw Hats

WE are clearing up on Straw Hats NOW when men have real use for them. WEEKS of summer weather ahead and all our straws sharply cut in prices.

Repriced \$2.00 & \$2.50 Sennit Straws \$1.50 \$3 & \$3.50 Split and Sennit Straws \$2.00 \$5.00 Milans \$3.50 \$7.00 Leghorns and Singapores \$5.00

Closing Hour 5 P. M. Saturdays 12 Noon.

JACOB REED'S SONS

